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Roanoke College Is Victor in Hard-Fought and Well-Played Contest.

Salem, Va., February 16.—in a hard-fought game here to-night the Roanoke College basketball quint defeated the King College five by a score of 37 to 21. The visitors were a husky bunch and outplayed Roanoke College in the first half, at the end of which King College was leading by the close score of 12 to 11. During the last half Roanoke came to herself, and by superb speed scored 26 points to Kings 19. Bunting for Roanoke and Rhodes for King were star players.

Baltimore, Md., February 16.— Mt. St. Joseph's baseball schedule has just been announced by Manager Wamsley. It includes a Southern trip during the Easter holidays, bringing the Josephites back to Virginia-a very popular camping ground a few years back. Several open dates remain on the schedule for games to be played at home. Applications have been numerous enough, but none so far are satis-

The prospects are bright for a good team, as only two men were lost last June. The new teams on the schedule are Swarthmore, Yale and New York University. The usual game could not be booked with Holy Cross owing to a conflict of dates. The schedule: March 21, Georgetown at Washing-

March 30. Seton Hall at home.
April 1, St John (Annapolis) at home.
April 4, pending.
April 8, Fordham at home.
April 10, Yale at Norfolk.

April 11. Newport News (Virginia eague) at Newport News. April 13. Norfolk (Virginia League)

at Norfolk. April 14, Baltimore (Internationals) at Oriole Park. April 15, Manhattan at home. April 18, Maryland Aggles at home. April 22, open. April 25, Lebanon Valley at home.

April 29, Maryland Aggles at home. May 2, Gallaudet at home. May 8, Villa Nova, at home.

9, Georgetown at home. 13, Western Maryland at home. 15. Villa Nova at Philadelphia. 16. St. John (Brooklyn) at Brooklyn.

May 18, Seton Hall at Newark, N. J.
May 19, Manhattan at New York,
May 20, New York University at
New York. May 21, St. Joseph (Philadelphia) at Philadelphia.

May 27 Navy at Annapolis. May 30. Washington at home. June 3. Western Maryland at West

June 6. Washington at Chestertown

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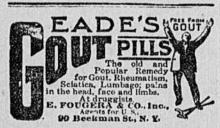
Prep League Happenings

John Marshall basketball team plays the Ashland five to-morrow afternoon in the locals' gymnasium. The game will start promptly at 4 o'clock.

This is the last game the locals will play at home, and it is thought that a large crowd will be on hand to see them in action.

The quint goes to Charlottesville Saturday for a game with Jefferson. This battle will practically decide the State championship, and, judging from the games already played, the Mar-shallites have at least an even chance to win. At any rate, here's luck to

Manager Bradbury has arranged for a game with William and Mary Academy, to be played the latter part of this The game will be played in Williamsburg, and the locals are plan-ning to take down a big bunch of root-From the enthusiasm shown at the public school yesterday morning when the affair was mentioned, it is more than likely that Manager Bradbury will have





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and North Carolina.

Plans for the big interstate track meet between John Marshall and the Raleigh High School have been completen, and the locals will journey to the Carolina capital on May 2. The local manager received notice from the officials in Raleigh yesterday accepting his terms for the games.

This will be the biggest affair ever attempted by a local school, and means a great deal to prep school athletics in general. If these games are a success, next year the other schools will be opening athletic relations with their Carolina rivals.

From present plans, the locals will leave here on the night of the 1st, going by way of the Seaboard Air Line.

The track meet will be held first and the baseball game will be played as soon as the meet is over. While it will be practically impossible for the locals to take their full strength in track, they will take the most important members of the team, and by letting these fellows double up in several events will be able to take care of everything. The members of the track team are already planning on Just how badly they are going to treat just how badly they are going to treat the Carolinians. With Captain Craig again in the running, the locals are imbued with the spirit that thinks of defeat as a thing impossible. Well— let's wait until the second of May, and then express our control that hen express our opinion; that is usually the safest method.

The settling of this date practically ompletes Manager Williams's sched-ie. He has been waiting for a reply egarding this game for some time, and now that it has arrived and is favorable, he says that he will have little trouble in getting the few remaining dates on his schedule filled.

the track meet have not been decided upon as yet, but they will probably be he same that the Prep League advo-

Woodward, the little C. C. A. star, Woodward, the little C. C. A. star, work, to the "Letter Song," just before played a great game for the Mar-shallites in Newport News. He took Only the company as a whole and its White's place, and succeeded in caging individual members call for comment, the ball for eight field goals. This lad looks mighty good, and should ference in the cost of seats, one may

Lynchburg High School wants a game with John Marshall, and it is likely that the locals will give them a date. Manager Bradbury received a telegram from the Hill City manager yesterday asking for a game. The Lynchburg quint wants the game staged in that city, and wishes to know what guarantee the locals would expect. The local manager will wire with the strong the soft bits, as for example the "Forgive!" phrases, as effectively as the quick, forte passages in the concerted numbers.

Last night's Nadina was evidently out of voice—as who would not be

New York, February 16.—The most notable match in singles of the national indoor tensis championship tournament at the Seventh Regiment to-day occurred between Gustave F. Touchard, the title holder, and County Alexander Saim-Hoogstraeten, the Austrian nobleman. The Austriaian was never haif a match for the champion. Touchard won in straight sets at 61, 6-1.

The score put Touchard in the round next to the semifinal.

Several matches took place in the doubles, the best progress being recorded in the lower section, where Frederick B. Alexander and T. R. Pell, the title-hoider of two years ago, worked into the semifinal rounds. Coupled with the ex-champions in the fourth round were Dr. William Rosenbaum and A.M. Lovibond, who had in the previous round eliminated the Counts Alex and Otto Saim-Hoogseraten.

Against Rosenbaum and Lovibond. Alexander and Pell scored in straight sets, the tally being 6-2, 8-6.

Given Until February 23 to Accept Terms of Federal Reserve Act.

Washington, February 16.—With 97 per cent of the national banks of the cuntry already on record as formally eccepting the terms of the Federal re serve act, the office of the Federal or-ganization committee to-night issued a warning that all national banks must warning that all national banks must signify their acceptance before next Monday, February 23 It was said that although the committee had repeatedly announced that the provision requiring acceptance within sixty days after the passage of the act is mandatory, some bankers still are inquiring what penalties will be incurred by failure to comply.

comply.

"Any failure to comply," said tonight's warning, "will constitute a violation of the provisions of the Federal
reserve act, and subject such banks to the penalties imposed by section 2 of this act, and may involve a forfeiture of their charters prior to the expira-

of their charters prior to the expira-tion of the first year, should this pen-alty be enforced.

"Whether such banks may be per-mitted to enter the system later under regulations to be prescribed by the committee or by the Federal Reserve Board has not been officially passed upon, but, according to the unequivocal ruling of the committee, no bank can claim this as a right.

"There is reason to believe that more "There is reason to believe that more than 39 per cent of all the national banks of the country will have assented by the close of this week."

McGill Quint Wins. McGill Catholic Union defeated the Second Baptist Sunday School quint on the McGill court last night 28 to 16. The game was interesting throughout, and some stellar work was done by the men of both fives.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy-"The Chocolate Soldier," matinee and night.

Bijou-Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," matince and night.
Lyric-Kelth Vaudeville, matince and

Celonial-Vaudeville and pictures.

Hear "The Chocolate Soldier" Again. If you have never heard "The Chocolate Soldier," go to one of the two performances of it at the Academy of Music to-day; if you have heard it seven or eight times, as have many of us who obtain from its beautiful music and satirical humor keenest delight, go anyhow, for Strauss's little operatic germ will never grow dim as long as it is presented by companies as competent as that which is appearing here now.

Since this is the third engagement in Richmond of the finest opera bouffe, operetta, light opera, or whatever one choose to call it, of the generation, it is unnecessary to dwell upon its many scintilkunt charms. These have been described at length—from the trio for women's voices in the first act, "What Can We Do With a Man?" and the terzetto with which the act closes, "Tiralala," through the "My Hero" song, the melody of which pervades the whole

Ind looks mighty good, and should prove a worthy successor to the brilliant White.

The local quint readly deserve a better fate than was their portion Friday night. They played fully as good a game as they did when the Shipbuilders went down before them on the local's floor, but it seemed that fate was against them, and things went wrong at the most inopportune moments. The Marshallites scored 54 and the Shipbuilders 42 points in the two games, and this shows which team is really the stronger.

In the cost of seats, one may say that this production is quite as good as either of its predecessors here. Furthermore, disregarding the pecuniary point of view, it is in one notable respect the best of all. The soldier himself, Bumerli, is played and sung by Walter Greene in better style and in much better voice than any man has heretofore displayed in that role here. Mr. Greene plays with a keen sense of the comedy value of the part and with the requisite lightness of touch, yet without the effeminato foppery that has usually been apparent, while his singing is of a high order—both as to voice and musiclanship. His voice

Lynchburg quint staged in that city, and wishes to know staged in that city, and wishes to know what guarantee the locals would expect. The local manager will wire them to-night regarding his decision the matter.

Last night's Nadina was evidently out of voice—as who would not be after singing so trying a role during weeks of one-night stands?—but Mascha (Elenore Fairbanks), while not cha (Elenore Fairbanks), while not Weeks of one-night stands?—but Mascha (Elenore Fairbanks), while not done with much voice, was a clever and attractive performance, while Aurelia (Elfrieda Wegner) was sung by an excellent contraito. Massakroff was buffooned in braggartly manner by Nelson Ryley, whose acting performance was quite as good as Frank Belcher's; William H. White, though far from the singer that Edmond Mulcahy was, got much humor out of the part of Colonel Popoff, and J. F. McDonouz avoiding all acting, sang Major Ale

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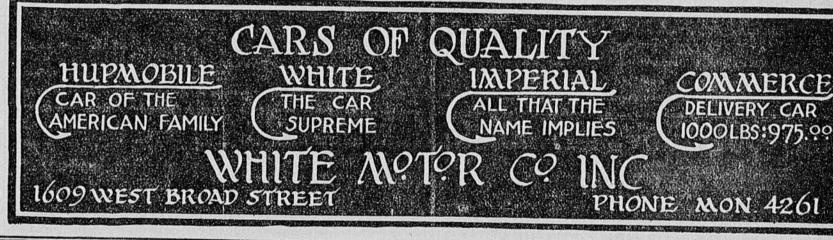
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Against losenbaum and Lovbbend, Alexander and Fell scored in straight sets, the faily being 62, 53.

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A Most Important Function and One to be Carefully Guarded.

Norfolk, Va., February 16.—Judson Pettls, a detective, gave evidence in the Ford investigation to-night. He said he saw Ford have a "detecto" in his possession. Ford, who is captall of police, is aliesed to have endeavored the meeting rooms of the kineys are made up of a fine net is corder to ascertain what transpired. He is charged with having been employed by transportation companies to learn the names of the officers of the association.

Other witnesses testified regarding alieged "presents" the captain received for eatching criminals. The books of It. Crockin, a furniture dealer, were produced to prove that I. Kanter had given Ford a morris chair for eatching a negre thick.

Notreolik Wa., February 16.—Charles B. Lash, of Portsmouth Bottling Company, was no badly injured in an automobile and the provided for the matter of the firm of

was an American, and glad of it; also a Southerner, and proud of it. He then delivered himself of a queer, disconnected, melodramatic and occasionally tearful oration, ostensibly on the subject of "Barbarous Mexico." filled with theatrical jingoism and spouts of clocution about "the ladies, God biess 'em." When his slides arrive the reason for his appearance in vaudeville may possibly become apparent.

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Quartet," walked away with about is two-thirds of the applause bestowed upon the entire bill yesterday afternoon, and fairly deserved it. They work fast and hard, and they are singers of of

Colonial's Peatures.

For the first three days of this week, McGrath and Yoeman feature the Colonial's bill with a laughable and well-played skit, entitled "The Lunatic and the Prima Donna." Three young women, billed as Long, Green & Chapron, sing a number of ragtime songs in an original way. The girls are pretty and dress attractively. Curry & Riley, in parodles, patter and piano playing, are two young mon whose work may be classed as a hit. The performance of Wood's Musical Trio is a rather noisy affair, though the violin selections are pleasing. On a triple horizontal bar arrangement De Varo and Zematerare perform a variety of cleverly executed feats and win the applause of the house. T. M.

At the Bijou.

The performance of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," which the Grayce scott Company will present throughout the week at the Ejou, will be reviewed in this column to-morrow.

DAMAGES FIXED.

Interstate Must Pay \$35,000 for Use of
Noriolik and Western Property.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Norton, Va., February 18.—The board
of appraisers, after hearing testimony
and arguments in the condemnation
proceedings of the Interstate Railroad
against the Norfolk and Western, in
which the former road seeks to use
some of the latter's real estate holdings in this town, met on Saturday
night and assessed the damages at
\$35,000. Of this amount \$15,000 is
named as a fair valuation for the land
which the Interstate Railroad will actually take possession of, and \$20,000

is named as the amount of damages proper, which, in the opinion of the appraisers, the Norfolk and Western will sustain as a result of the running of the interstate road along and adjacent to other holdings of the Norfolk and Western. Appeal may be had from the verdict of the appraisers to the Circuit Court of this county and agaluto to the Supreme Court of the State. It has not been learned whether or not an appeal will be taken.

Three Stores Robbed. Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch, I Lynchburg, Va., February 18.—Three robberies occurred here late Saturday night, a fact that became known today outside the police department. The places robbed were Baldwin's store, Maloney, Webb & Whitaker, and the Central Pharmacy. The loot was small at each place, the robbers evidently looking for money rather than stock.

Edward Ben Weds.

London, February 16.—Edward Belly secretary of the American embassy, married nere to Miss. to-day was married here to Miss Bertha Ettelka Surtees, daughter of Colonel Herbert Surtees, formerly of



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